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(ESTABLISHED 1881.)

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seriously to test. In fact, earthquakes appear to have gone off East since the overland railroad was completed. Meantime, Los Angeles with its thirty-five square miles of territory fortunately still has land enough to make it unnecessary for people to carry on their business in the clouds. THE TIMES expects to keep the top of its castle within hailing distance of the ground for a good many years yet.

In the Record-Union, William H. Mills advertises for sale fruit land in the Capay Valley, Yolo county, ninety miles from San Francisco, at from \$50 to \$150 an acre. The prospectus says that "similar unimproved land in Capay Valley has recently been sold at \$400 and \$500 per acre." Without desiring to intimate that these lands are too dear, we desire to call attention to the fact that high-priced lands are not confined to Southern California, as a person might be led to believe from a perusal of some of the northern journals.

FROM Italy the news comes that the ports are thronged with intending emigrants, and families, from the patriarch to the babe, can be seen trudging along the highways that lead to the points of departure. It is also announced that Signor Chimirri, the Minister of Agriculture of Italy, proposes to divert the stream of emigrants flowing to America out of Italy to the Roman Campagna and Sardinia. Good luck to Signor Chimirri! Let us trust that his efforts will not be considered chimerical by the Italians.

Now there is a diplomatic question between the United States and China. It is said that China has expressed its unwillingness to receive Mr. Blair as minister at Peking. Mr. Blair, like the bulk of the American people, is opposed to the immigration of Chinamen to this country. If the Chinese want a minister who takes an opposite view, they will have to get a man who is not in touch with the sentiment of the country.

A CENSUS bulletin gives the white and black population in various States. The largest number of colored men are found in Georgia, where there are 863,710. Mississippi, South Carolina, Alabama and Virginia follow close behind. In three States the colored population preponderates as follows:

State Whites Colored

Louisiana 251,712 562,593

Mississippi 239,703 747,729

South Carolina 188,434 692,503

"THE MAN OF SCENTS."

I am wild and bold, and my life I hold

In the hollow of my hand,

I care not how nor when, I throw,

On my courage they make demand.

They may kick and swear, but I'll poison the air

In public company,

To increase my glory, I'll to the boys

By telling them I am the rage.

Unto every crowd I proclaim aloud

In so-called as strong as life,

That just for sport grim Death I court,

And look him square in the eye.

When I'm going far in a public car,

Tride on the foremost end,

That my poisonous breath, which is worse

Than death,

To each passenger I can send.

Though my brain is small, I have lots of gall,

And my head with conceit is crammed;

I know and spit, to expose my wit,

Any fool with a dress be ————PIRATE.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOS ANGELES THEATRE.—The Mendocino Quartette Club of Boston did not succeed in drawing a large house last night. In fact, considering the high reputation of the club on the one hand and the well-known number of musical connoisseurs in Los Angeles on the other hand, the scanty patronage accorded to this single appearance of the quartette during this season was remarkable. Perhaps some recollection of the way in which the club scamped through its programme on its last appearance here in order to get away by the night train may have interfered with a large reception here. The quartette at present, Paul H. Hennegge, flute and viola; Paul Hennegge, flute and viola; Paul Hennegge, flute and viola; Paul Hennegge, flute and viola.

The concluding number, "Forget Me Not," by Allan Macbeth, a new arrangement for the quartette, was wonderfully well received, and seems destined to become a feature of all the concerts given by the company.

E. B. WARMAN.—This distinguished lecturer gave the opening discourse of his series at the Y. M. C. A. Hall last night to a fair-sized audience which was much interested in the subject of the evening, "True and False Education." The next lecture will be given tonight upon the "Delectable Philosophy of Expression," a topic upon which Mr. Warman has a vast fund of information.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—The sale of seats for Herrmann's entertainments opening tomorrow night is reported as highly satisfactory. This evening the amateur performance of farce and opera, under the direction of Mr. J. D. Cole and Mrs. Henry Ludman, will draw a big house.

LITTLE FACTS.

A street car at Atchison, Kan., has been painted black for funeral purposes.

A philologist estimates that the coinage of new words goes on the rate of 100 annually in the English language.

Five Turkish students, whose expenses will be defrayed by the Sultan, have arrived at the University of Berlin.

One of the new United States cruisers will be named Chattanooga, in compliance with the request of that Tennessee city.

It is stated that at least one person in three between the ages of ten and forty years is subject to partial deafness. The great majority of cases of deafness are hereditary and due to the close consanguinity of the parents.

The only man tried, found guilty and executed for treason during the existence of the United States was William B. Mumford in 1862. The execution took place in New Orleans under an order of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Evils of Exaggeration Among Horticulturists.

SHERMAN ADVISES, April 24.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] If the horticulturists of Southern California should be in the near future awake to the realization of the fact that they have a larger crop of fruit than the markets of the country can absorb, where can the blame be justly located? My observation teaches me daily that there is less business tact and judgment displayed by the farming or horticulturist class than in any other business pursuit. We have but to scan the papers of the day to see evidence of the truth of this assertion. When, for example, has any one crop put in past the profits of any manufacturing business carried on in this State?

What wholesale or retail dry goods, grocery, hardware dealer or implement seller of business of any kind can ever have been offered gratuitously to the public at large the statement that their business is extremely profitable and a good business to engage in? Business carried on in such utterances, for competitors would start up on every hand, and business would be overdone. How is it with the horticulturist? He not only tells it all, but more. What practical fruit grower who has lived in Southern California for the past twenty years believes the half of the reports of enormous profits in fruit culture as given from time to time in the newspapers? Let the answer come out of your own experience, and yet who has the right to return to the public the reports of the past year's fruit crop? During the past year I grant the orchardist did do well, and why? The total failure of fruit crops East gave to California an opportunity that was exceptional, and on the basis of last year's prices and reports are sent broadcast throughout the world that there are "millions in fruit culture in Southern California," with the effect of bringing thousands of competitors into the business. And yet no one has the right to return to the public the reports of the past year's fruit crop? During the past year I grant the orchardist did do well, and why? The total failure of fruit crops East gave to California an opportunity that was exceptional, and on the basis of last year's prices and reports are sent broadcast throughout the world that there are "millions in fruit culture in Southern California," with the effect of bringing thousands of competitors into the business. And yet no one has the right to return to the public the reports of the past year's fruit crop? During the past year I grant the orchardist did do well, and why? 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NEWS FROM ABROAD.

The British Troops Capture Manipur;

And Find in the City the Heads of Their Murdered Companions.

The Funeral of Von Moltke Conducted with Much Pomp.

Main Features of the Pope's Forthcoming Encyclical Letter Dealing with Social Questions—Other News.

By Telegram to The Times.

SIMLA, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Dispatches received from the British column advancing upon Manipur state that a great fire has been seen in the direction of the capital, and a loud explosion which took place during the conflagration seems to indicate that the capital is destroyed.

Dispatches received here yesterday stated that British troops are within ten miles of Imphal, the capital of Manipur, and that Imphal is to be taken if possible by assault this morning.

The British column recently at Silchar engaged and utterly routed the enemy at Bissenpur. Gen. Graham's column Saturday last surprised a force of about 1000 Manipuris entrenched behind earthworks. The British force first cut off the retreat of the Manipuris, and then charged upon them. A savage hand-to-hand conflict followed. The enemy was completely routed, losing 200 men. One of the British officers was killed and four wounded. MANIPUR TAKEN—REVOLTING SIGHT.

SIMLA, April 28.—The British columns have met and entered Manipur, which they found totally deserted. The magazine had exploded and the palace had been wrecked and stripped of everything of value.

A ghastly sight was witnessed in the enclosure where the heads of Commissioner Quinton and others of the English party were found.

VON MOLTKE'S FUNERAL.

Emperor William and His Family Take Part in the Funeral.

BERLIN, April 28.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Funeral services over the remains of Field Marshal von Moltke took place at 11 o'clock this morning in the hall-room of the general staff building. Emperor William, the King of Saxony, grand dukes of Baden, Saxe-Weimar and Hesse, the principal members of the royal family of Germany, together with leading German generals, were present. The services lasted forty-five minutes.

The casket containing the field marshal's remains was then carried with much ceremony to the hearse, which was drawn by six horses. After passing through the streets lined with troops and packed with spectators, the remains arrived at the Lehn station at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and were placed upon a railroad car draped in black. Along the route of the procession through the streets lined with troops and packed with spectators, the hearse was preceded by Col. Gessler, carrying Count von Moltke's field marshal's baton, and by all the officers of the general staff, carrying the insignia and orders conferred on Count von Moltke during the course of his distinguished career. The casket was covered with large numbers of floral wreaths sent from all parts of Germany, and from many parts of Europe. Emperor William, members of the royal families of Germany and German generals followed the hearse to the railroad station.

During the ceremony in the general staff building the Emperor was moved to tears. Bismarck sent an immense wreath and the following telegram: "With profound sorrow I have received a telegram announcing the irreparable loss sustained by the Fatherland. I feel the loss more acutely owing to the fact that it has been vouchsafed to me to enjoy for several decades the friendship and cooperation of the venerable and venerable relations of the Emperor."

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL.

It Will Deal With Important Social Questions.

ROME, April 28.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A prominent dignitary of the Catholic church talking with a representative of the Associated Press concerning the forthcoming encyclical letter of the Pope on social questions said that the Pope has condensed the doctrines of the greatest theologians on these matters and adapted them to the requirements and conditions of the present epoch. He also has brought into requisition the leading intellects of the United States and Europe. He treats with equity on the rights and duties of capital and labor, the state and the individual. He is neither for nor against any interest or school. He greatly deprecates any divisions in the Catholic party tending, as they do, to diminish the social influence and moral action of the church.

"The encyclical," said the dignitary, "will make a considerable impression, for it is an enlightened work aiming solely at unity and conciliation. It will not be a cry of protest against all elements which form modern life. He seeks to conciliate them all by the acceptance of all legitimate interests and by reciprocal respects for all rights. A delicate matter is in regard to state intervention. It is incontestable that the church can not give upon these purely historical contingencies absolute instructions. Social problems are continually changing and modifying. Things that are good and equitable today are old and inapplicable tomorrow. Therefore, the Pope will be found, from a doctrinal point of view, somewhat reserved on this matter. Nevertheless he demands relative intervention, changing according to places and circumstances whenever justice, legitimate interests and disregarded rights require it."

"Thus, for our particular epoch, the Pope exacts state intervention in favor of fixing the maximum number of hours of the work day, of the day of rest, of the minimum wages; for regulating the work of women and children and matters regarding hygiene, and the conditions under which work is performed in factories. Leo strikes a normal equilibrium as the true note, while he carefully avoids prejudicing in any way such social problems as may arise later on. The supreme inspiration of the document is to put Catholicism, doctrinally and intellectually, at the head of the social movement. Leo is convinced that the de-

mocracy of America will be the mold in which the future society and politics of Europe will be fashioned.

FOREIGN NOTES.

An Ugly Charge Hanging Over A Candidate for the Commons.

LONDON, April 28.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A hearing on the charge against C. A. Fyfe, a well-known historian, was to have been held today, but owing to the critical condition of the accused, who, overwhelmed by the charge, cut his throat yesterday, the court granted an adjournment. Fyfe is a candidate of the Liberal party for a vacant seat in the House of Commons. His character has always been above suspicion. The charge against him, that of committing an indecent assault upon a boy in a railway train, is believed to be utterly unfounded.

RUSSIAN PERSECUTION OF JEWS. ODESSA, April 28.—Eight hundred Jews have been ordered to quit Kiev forthwith. There is much hardship among the poorer classes and the police are exhibiting uncalculated cruelty. The rigor of the authorities frightens away many entitled to permanent residence. The principals in large Jewish firms here are placing their business in the hands of Russian agents and leaving.

COAL FAMINE IN GERMANY. BERLIN, April 28.—As a result of the coal strike a coal famine is impending. Foundries in Zeig Valley have been compelled to draw their fires, and most of the steel works along the Rhine have stopped.

GREEKS AGAINST JEWS. LONDON, April 28.—Dispatches from Corfu give particulars of a serious outbreak of Greeks against Jews, originating over a charge of the murder of a child, preferred first against one and then the other. A military cordon had to be placed about the Jewish quarters to protect them from attacks. Many Jews were terribly beaten.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION. ROME, April 28.—By an explosion in a dynamite factory, near Genoa, today, five girls were killed and fifty people injured.

BRITAIN'S BEER LAWS.

LONDON, April 28.—The commons today—182 to 111—adopted a Liberal motion reducing the number of taverns and giving the local authorities larger control of licenses, with a Conservative amendment providing that publicans shall be compensated.

SOFT MONEY IN ARGENTINE.

LONDON, April 28.—The Standard's Buenos Ayres correspondent says: President Pellegrini states that the Argentine government has decided to issue notes against reserve silver, to be legal tender at par value for all obligations in future, but not to affect debts incurred before the issue was decreed. A law will be passed de jure in regard to the issue of legal currency invalid. Thus it will be impossible for creditors to legally recover gold. The government found it impossible to obtain sufficient gold for a gold basis, and the banks gave notice of their inability to control the gold premium.

THE CHILIAN REBELLION.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Flint & Co. have received a telegram from Valparaiso saying the suppression of the rebellion is looked for at an early day. The government's ships can, at will, attack the rebels, who are powerless against dynamite. The rebels, according to Flint's news, now have no forces of importance on land.

EX-KING TAMASESE DEAD.

MELBOURNE, April 28.—Advices received from Samoa state that ex-King Tamasese is dead. He had been suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys for some time.

Where is the Policeman.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Rev. Father Brydoy of Minneapolis arrived last night on his way to Europe with \$2500 of Irish funds. Fearing he would be robbed, he gave the money to a policeman on the street. The policeman could not be found this morning. Payment of a check for \$2500 was stopped by telegram.

The White Crew Lost.

NORFOLK (Va.), April 28.—The light house tender, Violet, found in the bay the wreck of the schooner Leeds of Somers Point, N. J., with the bodies of two sailors, apparently foreigners, badly bruised and lashed to the rigging. The Leeds capsized Saturday night and the whole crew is supposed to be lost.

Quiet in the Coke Region.

SCOTSDALE (Pa.), April 28.—The situation in the coke region is more harmonious today than for several weeks. No undue excitement is reported and the men returning to work are not being molested. The strike is about over at the Whitfield works, where about two hundred ovens are in full blast.

The Featherweight Championship.

NEW YORK, April 28.—A cable dispatch from London says that Nance Wallace knocked out George Camp in eighteen rounds last night in a glove fight for \$500 and the featherweight championship of England.

Against the Third Party.

ST. LOUIS, April 28.—U. S. Hall, president of the Missouri Farmers' Alliance, is, according to a published interview, utterly opposed to the third party convention which is to be held in Cincinnati May next.

Stansbury Wins.

MELBOURNE, April 28.—The sculling match for £400 and the championship of Australia was rowed on the Parumatta River today between McLean and Stansbury, and was won by Stansbury.

Specialists in Session.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The forty-fifth annual meeting of the association of medical superintendents of American institutions for the insane began here this morning.

A San Francisco San Purchase. NASHVILLE (Tenn.), April 28.—At the horse sale today H. Stover of San Francisco bought a chestnut colt by Luke Blackburn, dam Dorcas, for \$1000.

A Corner in Oleomargarine. ST. LOUIS, April 28.—A combine has formed for the control of the oleomargarine business. Prices have been advanced by the St. Louis dealers.

Settlers to Be Evicted.

ST. LOUIS, April 28.—A special to the Republic from Gainesville, Tex., says: There was much excitement in the Chickasaw Nation today, occasioned by the news that the Indian

Commissioner has ordered the removal of the intruders from the nation. There are 6,000 of these people, most of whom have crops planted, and should they be put out now, great suffering must follow their ejection. But the Indian authorities are determined they shall go, and how the United States Government has decided likewise.

THE ANACONDA MINE.

A Report that the Rothschilds have Bought the Mine.

BUTTE (Mont.), April 28.—It is reported tonight that the Anaconda mine has been sold to the Rothschilds. New York, April 28.—The press of this city has no confirmation of the rumored sale of the Anaconda mine to the Rothschilds.

The story is that President Ayer of the Baltimore Copper Company will sell from New York City Europe May 6 to transfer the Anaconda to a syndicate representing the Rothschilds. The deal is said to have been in progress for some time. The price reported agreed upon for the mines is \$25,000,000. No confirmation is obtainable.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—None of the papers of this city confirm the sale of the Anaconda mine. W. K. Hearst informed the Associated Press that he knew nothing about it, and referred the reporter to Irwin C. Stump, administrator of the late Senator Hearst's estate. Mr. Stump could not be found tonight.

A Skirmish with Strikers. DETROIT, April 28.—Several hundred strikers congregated in the vicinity of the Michigan car-shops this morning. The police immediately began clearing the streets. The strikers, armed with sticks and stones, made little resistance. The police fired shots into the ground, one accidentally wounding Charles Keintz.

Arrived From Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The steamship Zealandia, arrived from Honolulu this morning after a voyage of seven days.

Quit Work.

ZANESVILLE (O.), April 28.—A strike of all building trades was made today. All building work is stopped.

NARROW ESCAPE.

A Man Falls from the Third-story Window of the Hotel. About 1:30 this morning the proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel heard groans proceeding from the rear of the building. An examination of the premises disclosed a man, attired in his shirt, lying on the floor at the back of the hotel, apparently severely injured. He proved to be William Bundy, agent of the hotel, who had been occupying a room on the third floor. He had fallen from the window, a distance of forty feet. The patrol wagon was called and the injured man was taken to the police station. An examination by the police surgeon showed that Bundy had a bad cut over his eye, but had no bones broken. He said he had been in bed and had got up, but how he came to fall out of the window he could not say. His roommate, Thomas White, who also unable to throw any light on the subject, as he was asleep when Bundy fell. An old buggy was standing in the rear of the hotel, and it is supposed that Bundy struck on the top of it and broke his fall, thus saving himself, perhaps, from instant death.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

The Widow of the Late Alfred Hure Just Hears of His Death.

The killing of Alfred Hure in this city on the 6th of December last is doubtless fresh in the minds of the readers of the Union. The homicide itself was a most remarkable occurrence, but the romantic story of Mrs. Alfred Hure, the wife of the deceased, who was separated from her husband eight years and learned of his tragic death only a few days ago, by an accident, is still more remarkable.

Mrs. Hure is now in San Diego. She arrived some weeks ago to visit friends, but was in such ignorance that her husband ever resided here, that she was in the land of the living. The couple formerly called Denver their home, but Mrs. Hure went to New York on a visit many years ago, and during her absence her husband conducted himself in such a manner that she refused to return to him in spite of his pleadings, and he finally wrote her that he was going to San Francisco. This was seven years ago and not a line has passed between husband and wife since. A few months ago Mrs. Hure, repenting of her harshness to her erring husband, decided to come west and find him. She accepted an invitation to visit friends here and arrived about five weeks ago.

On last Thursday, while riding through the city, the driver of the party pointed out Ad Pearson and remarked that he had killed a man but a few months ago.

"You have strange laws here," said Mrs. Hure, "to allow murderers to go at liberty like that," and the subject was dropped.

On Saturday last, while looking over a copy of the Union, the widow read that the trial of Ad Pearson, who killed Alfred Hure last December, had been postponed. She could hardly believe that the Hure mentioned was her husband, but she thought it worth while to investigate the matter, and made a call on Chief Coyne.

The description she gave of the missing husband fitted the dead restaurant-keeper exactly, and when the widow called again at police headquarters yesterday with letters from her husband and a photograph, there remained no doubt but that Pearson's victim and the missing Hure were one and the same, and that her search was sorrowfully and unexpectedly terminated.

Mrs. Hure was very much affected when she became convinced that her husband was really dead. She blamed herself for leaving him, and said that if she had been here she was sure that she could have kept him out of trouble. The fact that he had always wished her to come back to him and that she had steadily refused seemed to affect her most, and the poor woman refused to be comforted.

A San Diego Incident.

(San Diego Union.)

The account of the letter written by little Mabel Whaley to Mrs. Harrison, in which she informed the wife of the President of having named her pet dog Ben Harrison, and to which Mrs. Harrison responded in so prompt and charming a manner, is still fresh in the minds of many. The little girl was on Thursday presented to the President and Mrs. Harrison by Gov. Eli H. Murray. She thanked Mrs. Harrison for her kind letter and also presented her with an exquisite bouquet, which Mrs. Harrison carried during her entire tour through the city.

Pursuant to the general purpose.

announced in his late Boston speech, Secretary Tracy has declared all positions of foreign and naval mechanics in the New York navy-yard vacant after June 1, and has ordered a naval board to meet to try the merits of all applicants in regular civil-service-reform fashion.

FRATERNAL GOSSIP.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM THE VARIOUS SECRET SOCIETIES.

A Picture and Description of the Old Fellows' Temple to Be Built Here.

Long at Cincinnati—It Will Cost \$250,000—Other Items.

With this article is given an engraving, reproduced from the architect's drawings by The Triple Lock, of the proposed Old Fellows' temple in Cincinnati.

The building will stand on the corner of Seventh and Elm streets and will cost \$250,000. As the cost of the lot was \$150,000, the total investment will amount to \$400,000. The building will have a frontage of 124 feet on Seventh, 127 feet on Elm street, and will be built by the Old Fellows' Temple Stock company, which was chartered Feb. 27, 1890, after seven years' work. The capital stock is \$400,000 in 40,000 shares of \$10 each. It is confidently expected that the building will pay an annual dividend of 10 per cent. on the investment.

The first story of the building will contain stores and an auditorium seating about 1,000. The stage will be accessible from the corridors. In the second story will be offices and the gallery of the auditorium.

The next four stories will be substantially alike, furnishing one large lodge room and one encompartment, each with 50 seats, with smoking rooms and parlors; also two small lodge rooms, 22 by 31 feet, with anterooms.

The street fronts of these stories will be entirely given up to offices. The lodge rooms will occupy the height of two ordinary stories, but the smaller rooms will occupy only one story; the space above them in the fourth story will afford an additional dressing room, also a library, committee room and offices for the general use of the order, while in the similar space in the sixth story will be provided a suite of three rooms for the janitor.

The seventh story will be devoted entirely to the purposes of the order, and will contain a large lodge room, 35 by 50 feet, with smoking room and parlors; also four lodge rooms, with anterooms; a quiet hall, ladies' parlor, with accessory dressing rooms and cloak rooms; also a gentlemen's parlor and check room. The entire building will be heated by steam.

Notes.

Kansas City Odd Fellows are taking active steps toward the building of a new Odd Fellows' temple. Wyandotte lodge, which owns the present building, corner of Main street and Missouri avenue, has appointed a committee to receive proposals for a site for the new temple, which is to cost \$700,000. The old site will be rebuilt upon unless something better can be secured at a fair price.

An increase of fifty-seven in subordinate lodge members is shown in Arizona, and the Rehekah report shows a gain of five District Deputy Grand Sire Whepley says the encampments were not very prosperous last year, because of dull times, but they all hope to do better in 1890. Change of residence caused some suspensions for non-payment of dues.

The work has commenced on the new Odd Fellows' hall at Ludlow, Ky. It will be the finest of the town. The committee has also decided to build in connection therewith a fine theater, the whole to cost about \$25,000.

In Germany the lodges pay no regular stated benefits to sick brethren. They regulate the amount to suit the circumstances of the case.

There are now about forty-five Odd Fellows' insurance companies, from which the life last year approximated \$1,600,000.

The fifth annual report of the president of the Odd Fellows' Home Association of New Jersey shows a balance of \$1,954.41 on hand. Number of lodges connected with the home, 57; encampments, 3; Daughters of Rehekah, 2. Total, 62. Improvements have been added to the building during the past year, greatly increasing its capacity for usefulness.

Four of the lodges of Odd Fellows at New Haven are to unite in erecting a temple to cost \$30,000. It will be built on Crown street, near Orange, and ground will be broken in about a month.

The city of Philadelphia for the first time in several years presents a solid roll. All the lodges which had previously amended their charters have been revived. At the present time there are 150 lodges in that city, the charters dating back as far as 1858. There is a membership of 24,154 now reported.

The lodges as a rule in California work without a ritual, all charges, etc., being memorized.

California has 27,475 Odd Fellows, with an annual revenue of nearly \$500,000.

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NO VISITOR TO—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Should Fall to Visit the

HOTEL DEL CORONADO.

It will be found to be a Paragon of Perfection. The Magnificent Building, its Elegant Equipments, the great variety of Amusements both indoors and out, the

Balmy, Genial Atmosphere, AND THE DELICIOUS—Mineral Water, Free to all Guests, make the

HOTEL DEL CORONADO

A VERITABLE EARTHLY PARADISE.

Coronado Agency and Bureau of Information.

123 N. SPRING ST., Cor. Franklin.

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.

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PASADENA.

Office: No. 212 E. Colorado Street.

PASADENA IN SUMMER.

A Few Suggestions to Winter Visitors.

BETTER STAY AND TRY IT

A Pennsylvania Excursion Arrives—Mr. Fleming Explains—The Present of a Pony—A Batch of Brevities.

To the strangers who have passed a pleasant winter in Pasadena for health or pleasure's sake and who now contemplate returning East for the summer, a few suggestions are here proffered:

In the first place, don't go if you don't have to. There is no more delightful spot in the country in which to pass the summer as well as winter than Pasadena. Ask those of our own residents who have tried it and they will bear out this statement. For the next five months, barring a few probable showers, no rain will fall. The sun will shine day in and day out from a cloudless sky. The mercury will at times seek altitudinous heights, but the heat will not be oppressive. A cool breeze will blow in from the sea every morning and when this dies away toward noon, the breeze from the mountains will come to the rescue and minister unto your comfort by making the late afternoons and nights cool enough for light overcoats and blankets. Some mornings when you awake a fog will hang over town, but the sea breeze will soon drive it away and its cooling effect on the atmosphere will be quite noticeable. Last summer there were only three days when it was uncomfortably hot. How many of the eastern cities can say as much?

There will be plenty to amuse you. This country has endless resources for the amusement of all, summer or winter. You can ride, drive, walk or pedal your bicycle. When you weary of any or all of these pastimes, there is Mt. Wilson to attract your attention, ascended by an easy trail and with two camps on its lofty summit, where you can while away a week or a month in a delightful manner, viewing nature at her best. Another favorite spot is Switzer's Camp, in the heart of the Sierra Madre, where you can laugh and grow fat, your appetite whetted by the purest of mountain air and as much outdoor exercise as you can comfortably attend to.

If you prefer the sea, you can board a train here in the morning, spend the day at Redondo, Santa Monica, Long Beach or San Pedro, and return in the evening, refreshed by a day's sport at fishing and a salt-water bath. And then, too, there is Catalina, thirty miles out at sea, with its countless attractions for the person who goes in for solid sport, free from all formality. But a few of our summer attractions have been mentioned. Pasadena is well known as a popular resort for winter residents. Those who have tried it know this is so. Better stay this summer and see for yourself.

Hotel San Gabriel. Congressman Cannon and daughter of Danville, Ill., and L. M. Brown and wife of Los Angeles took dinner at the hotel Sunday.

H. K. Gregory, assistant general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, and wife, drove out from Los Angeles on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Howard, who has spent the winter at the hotel, returned on Saturday from a visit to her home at Pomona. Miss Howard leaves for home at Port Huron, Mich., this week.

Among the New Yorkers at the hotel are J. F. Lockman and wife, O. H. P. Champion, Jr., and Mrs. Hughes. Late arrivals include L. D. Woodin, London; P. D. Buddingh, R. H. Bunn and wife, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lewis L. Jones, Napa; Mrs. McPherson, New York; P. Garate, Miss Kerr, L. Groff, S. H. Mott, H. K. Gregory, M. Lee Young, A. Luckenbach, E. L. Allen and lady, E. J. Morris, L. M. Brown and wife, H. Arnold and wife, Henry Guth and wife, Chicago. A. S. Willard, Riverside; C. H. Roddins and wife, Frank W. Bain, Philadelphia; Miss May Stevens, Fort Huron, Mich.

Mr. Fleming Rises to Explain. The following note was received yesterday from S. J. Fleming of South Pasadena:

"Kindly correct error made in Wednesday's issue relative to Star Course tickets. I have nothing whatever to do with the Star Course in Pasadena. That was arranged for by H. A. Detering of Fresno and G. A. Cavarsier of Los Angeles. Knowing of the failure of the course in Pasadena, I at one time offered to honor the tickets if presented here in Los Angeles. But in this I was under no obligation to the managers."

A Handsome Present. A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Elsie and children, Elsie and Carl, who have spent the winter at the residence of Charles Foster, on Markham avenue, left for their home at Melrose, Mass. Just before their departure Elsie and Carl drove to the residence of Rev. Dr. Conger and presented to his children, Ray and Lida, their handsome white pony, cart, harness, lap robes and two saddles. The gift was a most generous one, and was altogether unexpected. And now Ray and Lida are the happiest children in town as they ride behind their prancing little steed.

BREVITIES. A social was given in Odd Fellows' Hall last night.

The strangers were particularly numerous yesterday.

Such days as these are the kind we read about and remember.

The overland train has been coming in regularly on time of late.

A monthly Y. M. C. A. business meeting was held last night.

A rehearsal of the *Bohemian Girl* will be held this evening at the Frost Block.

The model of the White House adorns the reading-room of the Hotel Green.

Orange thieves have reaped a good harvest in the small orchards this season.

The local strawberry crop is abundant and the fruit is of excellent variety.

The camp fire near the top of the mountains is a pretty sight these nights.

Rev. Dr. Pullman is en route to Pasadena on the Raymond excursion train due to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow evening.

A young people's social will be given at the Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening.

Rev. Dr. Cantine lectured at the Tabernacle last night on "Anglicanism Abroad."

E. T. Howe is moving his household goods into his new residence on East Colorado street.

The Catalina season promises to open early. Several Pasadenaers are on the island now.

H. E. Pratt will, today, move his place of residence from Olivewood to Worcester avenue.

Rev. J. W. Phelps left at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for Saticoy, where he will deliver a lecture.

A union meeting will be held at the Friends' Church to-morrow evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Let every property-owner see that his place is kept in as good condition as when the President was here.

Pasadena will have the pleasure of seeing Herrman soon. His tricks are spoken of as being more wonderful than ever.

Late arrivals at the Acme: George Henry, Cleveland, O.; Rev. Dr. J. B. Wakefield, San Jose; George W. Pond and wife, Warren, O.

J. R. Hoagland has purchased of Breiner & Crosby their celebrated runner "Slin Jim." It is due to James to say that he can trot as well as run.

A meeting of the singing class was held yesterday evening at the Congregationalist Church, under Prof. Kyle's direction. A concert will be given soon.

A bride and groom journeyed to Pasadena yesterday morning on a Terminal train and attracted considerable attention by their method of entertaining each other.

John W. Permar was taken suddenly ill Monday night with inflammation of the bowels. His condition was regarded all day yesterday as critical. Last evening he was worse.

The Fourth of July is approaching. The driving park directors had better be stirring themselves. Or will that of a day's entertainment depend upon the Athletic Club?

All but seven members of Company B were present at drill Monday evening. Several of the absentees were out of town, and the absence of one man is explained on the ground that he is in love.

The riders will assemble for the valley hunt next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the junction of Orange and Sierra Madre, where you can laugh and grow fat, your appetite whetted by the purest of mountain air and as much outdoor exercise as you can comfortably attend to.

The annual Mayday festival of the Universalist church will be given Friday evening at Morgan Hall. A prominent feature of the entertainment will be a dance about a Maypole, participated in by sixteen boys and girls. A reception and dancing will follow.

J. F. Halstead and partner, the South Pasadena dairymen, have started a big creamery at Westminster, Orange county. The plant is being operated on a large scale, it being estimated that from \$1200 to \$1500 will be paid out each month among the farmers for milk.

The State Railroad Commissioners met at San Francisco on Monday. The Terminal road rate matter came up and action was being taken.

This sort of thing is becoming monotonous. The statement that the attorney for the people had filed a new brief is incorrect.

One of the Pennsylvania excursion parties arrived in Pasadena about 7 o'clock yesterday evening. About sixty of the guests will be here for two days' stay. Among others in the party are: E. C. Carson and wife, Mrs. H. L. Henry, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Nyce and Miss Nyce of Fairview, Wash.

Two Pasadenaers were heard yesterday discussing the antiquity of the Spanish Church on the Plaza Los Angeles. One thought the edifice was about a century old, and the other opined that it was built even longer ago than that. The year in which the church was built is painted on the building. It was just thirty years ago.

Special Sale of Clothing. Having decided to give up the clothing department, we are making special low prices and will continue to do so until our stock of clothing is gone. This is an opportunity not to be lost. Come early and make your selection. GARDNER & WEBSTER.

INDIAN BASKETS AND CURTAINS. 10 percent discount. Woman's Exchange, 125 E. Fourth St., near Hotel Westminster.

CALIFORNIA SOUVENIRS. Indian Baskets, South Sea Curios, Fine Japanese Goods. Headquarters for wild flower, fern and moss art work. HANFORD'S BAZAR, 1188 S. Fair Oaks ave., near Raymond station, Pasadena.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY BANK—PASADENA, CAL. Capital Paid up \$50,000 Surplus 11,847

DIRECTORS: H. W. HARRIS, President. J. R. ROSE, H. W. MAGEE, Pres. F. C. BOY, Vice-Pres. J. M. HIGGS, Sec. W. E. MARSHALL, Cashier.

A general banking business transacted. Time deposits received and 5 per cent interest paid.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. President, F. M. OREX. Vice-President, E. F. HALL. Cashier, J. M. HIGGS. Asst. Cashier, ERNEST M. MAY.

Capital paid up \$100,000 Surplus 60,000

A General Banking Business Transacted. Time deposits received and 5 per cent interest paid.

PASADENA NATIONAL BANK. Capital Paid up \$100,000 Profits 9,000

W. F. HELLMAN, President. E. F. SPENCE, Vice-President. T. F. LUKENS, Cashier. J. E. JONES, Asst. Cashier.

Agency for Los Angeles Savings Bank and Savings Bank of Southern California.

WILLIAM R. STAATS, INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER. Money to Loan. Insurance Effected. Collections Made. 125 E. COLORADO ST.

McDONALD & BROOKS, SUCCESSORS TO J. E. HARRIS & CO. Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc. 707 E. COLORADO ST.

FOR SALE—AZUSA ORANGE LAND. 100 acres in tracts to suit. \$200 per acre. 10 and 20 acre tracts with best orange groves and other improvements. \$300 to \$400 per acre. 15 acres highly improved. \$500 to \$600 per acre. Write in writing to HENRY C. ROBERTS, care of this paper.

LOST—LIGHT TAN-COLORED GREYhound pup about two-thirds grown, white on breast and tip of tail, from headquarters, after hours, call on W. E. ARTHUR, 29 S. 12th St.

MRS. HANCOM, NURSE, HAS MOVED to 12 S. Delacy st., where she may be found.

UNIVERSITY PLACE.

"Sports" Overturned While Racing—Lawn Soccer—Personal Mention. UNIVERSITY PLACE, April 28.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The Delta Gamma entertainment has been postponed until Friday night, May 1.

Misses Lillian Burnett and May E. Curran were guests of Mrs. M. M. Boyd, Saturday.

Mrs. L. Smoot and her daughter, Miss Lucy, have returned to the University, and have rented a cottage on Thirty-eighth street.

A false report has been in circulation to the effect that Mrs. Stagg intended to move to Saticoy. While quite a number of families have moved from here to Saticoy, a few intend to remain, however.

A lawn social will be given at the residence of the Misses Davis, corner Vermont avenue and Adams street, on May 8.

O. B. Byram has given up his studies at the University and returned to his home at Lamanda Park.

Wesley Patterson has gone to Riverside. Some sports, returning at a racing speed from Agricultural Park, were badly shaken up by the upsetting of their buggy, last Friday, at the corner of Jefferson street and Wesley avenue.

A football game was played on the Jefferson-street grounds last Saturday. The contesting eleven were from the public school, and the fourth street. While it was the first match game for most of the boys, still they did well and afforded much amusement for the spectators. The invincibles, or University eleven won by a score of 10 to 6.

SIERRA MADRE. APRIL 28.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] As the warm weather is at hand, large parties are starting up the mountain every day, bound for Wilson's Peak.

S. H. Homes & Co. sent up a lively party of ladies this morning to Wilson's Peak. They were Mrs. McNamer and five lady friends, all from Los Angeles.

Messrs. Marlin & Finch of Pasadena sent up a large train of pack burros containing a part of the outfit of their camp and hotel, at the Pete Steil site of last year.

All our public schools joined with Pasadena in giving the President and party a hearty welcome at that place. The party made four large "bush loads," all beautifully decorated.

Prof. E. T. Howe and wife of the Chico Normal school were the guests of W. B. Crish and wife a few days ago. Prof. Pierce built the first house in Sierra Madre and still has large interests here, which he greatly prizes.

Mrs. William Carroll and son Frank leave for Chicago tomorrow.

J. H. Outwater leaves for Cleveland, O., on Wednesday.

As fast as our tourists leave, new ones come in to take their place.

H. H. Humer will ship for one hundred boxes of oranges to San Francisco on Thursday of this week.

A ROSE. I found a rose on the stones today—This midwinter day with its low'ring sky And my streets yet the white rose lay In its whiteness, starting to meet my eye.

And wherefore, O rose, with your faint blushes sweet? And you fairness, lying 'neath careless feet?

Dropped from the breast of a bride, my fair, As they brought her home from the bower of love, The bridal music haunting the air, Deep thrilling the soul with a rhythm divine, Till her full heart throbb'd with a new joy, A sweet.

And you left its warmth for the wintry street? Dropped from the brow of the blessed dead, Do your faded leaves hold the dew of tears? Or are fragrant memories of the bride's tears?

By some pleading soul for the finished rose? Was the sullen chill of the crossing stone? Less cold than that pale, pale heart, my own?

How'er it be, O you white, white rose, I will lay you down on a girl's breast That has never known the bridal snows. No yearning for the peace of unbroken rest. You shall linger there till your bright, brief day.

Of beauty and bloom breathe their life away. —S. Edgar Bent in Kate Field's Washington.

Wide Streets as Health Promoters. Dr. Anders has been investigating the influence of the width of streets in cities on the mortality from phthisis, and as the results of examining into the localization of 1,500 deaths he has arrived at the conclusion that the number of deaths from phthisis is smaller in proportion to the population in the wide than in the narrow ones, and that in narrow streets the mortality is greatest where they are long or where they form a cul-de-sac.

In other words, complete movement of air about dwellings is a point of prime importance in connection with the question of pulmonary phthisis.

It is on this principle that all modern by-laws as to open space about houses are based, and it is as important to have wide open spaces behind houses as in front, so as to secure a proper thorough current of air. The existing tendency to put up an undue limit on the needed area behind dwelling houses is strongly condemned, as constituting a distinct violation of one of the most vital essentials to the promotion of health and prevention of a certain class of diseases.—New York Telegram.

New York Horse. "Do you know what I consider the most remarkable thing in New York?" asked a man from the west who had been spending a week in the city.

His metropolitan friend suggested the Brooklyn bridge, the hurrying crowds on Broadway, the stock exchange, the German opera and other stock marvels, but each time the countryman shook his head.

"No," he said finally, "you haven't hit what I mean, though you've hit it—or could see it if you looked—a hundred times every day. To me, now, the most amazing thing in the whole big town is the wonderful indifference the horses show to the elevated trains. Why, if one of those things should go roaring over the heads of my plow horses they'd simply have hysterics. As for my little mare Kitty, she wouldn't stop running till she got into the next state. Your horses, however, don't even look up when a train passes. I really can't understand it."—New York Times.

Transportation from Pasadena in 1889. We paid our money and went on board the vessel, which was anchored about three miles from shore. We found a promiscuous crowd of every nation under heaven, the predominating type being that of the American rough. The deck was so densely packed with men from stem to stern that we could scarcely move. Many were prostrate with sickness, or supported by friends, or lying in hammocks, swinging along the side rigging. All day long this crowd of men were scolding, swaying, quarreling and cursing. No food was pro-

vided, and hunger and thirst gave an edge to the bad passions of the mob.

The captain, a United States naval officer, had not assumed command because he was shut off from his men by the chaotic crowd. At length, toward evening, he stood on the quarter deck and shouted above the angry mutters and jargon of the crowd that the deck must be cleared for his men so that they could raise the anchor.

I had conferred with a few of the more respectable-looking passengers, and we had concluded that there were more men on board than our contract stipulated for, so we replied to the captain that the anchor could not be raised until we had a count.

The effort to get the men in order and to set them in motion so that they could pass around in line required two or three hours, but was at last accomplished, and the result showed 440 persons on board besides the sailors. This attempt of the consignee to increase his enormous profits dishonestly at the risk and discomfort of the passengers excited a torrent of indignation. Inflammatory speeches were made, and a committee was appointed to visit the consignee and adjust the matter. About 100 men left for the shore in boats that the natives had in waiting about the vessel, and those who remained agreed to keep the ship at anchor until they should return.—John C. Fremont in Century.

Virginia Giants. If ever the United States government, like Frederick the Great and the present King of Belgium, requires a regiment of Titans, it can doubtless recruit one without advertising very largely or very long. A correspondent tells how big some of the men grow in Pulaski and Montgomery counties, Va.—and other states are still to be heard from.

Three brothers, Messrs. Henry, James and William McGavock, are respectively 6 ft. 9 in., 6 ft. 5 in. and 6 ft. 7 in. tall. Two brothers, near neighbors of mine, Andrew and William Ingles, are each 6 ft. 4 in., while several others in Pulaski county, whose height I cannot give from positive knowledge, are known to be upward of six feet. In fact I believe the men of this county will average at least six feet tall.

In the adjoining county of Montgomery, near me, there are two brothers, one of whom, Mr. James Childress, is 6 ft. 7 in. in height and weighs 350 pounds; the other, Mr. Thomas Childress, is 6 ft. 4 in. in height and weighs 200 pounds. William Myers, of the same county, is 6 ft. 5 in. and weighs 240 pounds.

A Mr. Urquhart, of Lynchburg, is 6 ft. 5 in. tall and weighs 300 pounds, and Mr. Fetherstone, of the same place, is 6 ft. 7 in.—Youth's Companion.

Sunshine. Light is necessary to health. People who live in gloomy places, say state prisons, for example, are always peevish. Owls will not live in the dark, and what miserable mopes they are. Eagles love the sunshine, and how strong of wing they are and how exultingly they soar. It is true that one may have too much sun, but it is cheering to see the sunlight, even when it is necessary to sit in the shade. How it cultivates us in winter, exhilarates us in spring, enhances our appreciation of the shade in summer and charms us in glorious autumn.

In September, when Old Sol seems to have stolen a few pale rays from the moon, the earth with its temper life, fiery glories, and all through gorgeous October—nay, even in November, and sometimes up to mid-December, and often in windy March—how delightful is the sunshine of our happy latitude.

A blessing on the sun! "Of this great world both eye and soul," source of life and health and beauty, type of the light that shall be, symbol of the smile of God.—New York Ledger.

A Hard Sample. A commercial traveler whom I know carries perhaps the most unique "sample" in the drumming profession. It is nothing less than a human body, three years old, an example of the efficacy of a certain embalming fluid. For three years this mummy has been transported on the railroads as a sample case would be, and, indeed, there is no outward sign which would indicate the uncanny nature of its contents. In this instance the advertisement it is for the fluid in the veins of the "stiff." The box is zinc lined, and does not exceed the limits of the railroad cross baggage rule in weight.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Quaker Whim. An English nobleman a good many years ago took it into his head to live for several weeks on Mount Etna in the refuge 1,000 feet or so below the crater. This worthy, but slightly cracked, gentleman endured his hard fare of biscuits and tinned meats well enough for a fortnight at a time. Every fifteenth day, however, he rode down the mountain to the nearest village, some twenty miles away, and reveled in all the savory dishes the innkeeper could put before him; after which banquet he returned to his mountain perch, inured once again to comparative privation.—All the Year Round.

They Thought It Was Original. Pipkin—"They tell me Riel is the best teller of fish stories going—that he took the prize offered by the Walton club."

Potts—"Yes, it was awarded to him; but when I was on a fool. He told the story of Jonah and the whale as happening to himself!"—Puck.

Look Out for the Dead Cistern. An abandoned cistern is often a dangerous thing, and should be filled, as stagnant water which may remain in it is a common source of disease. If this cannot be done at once it is a good plan to throw in proper disinfectants and gradually fill it up with sifted coal ashes.

Advertising. It is said will sell anything, this is true in a measure; but for staying qualities, merit is the test. Extensive advertising may sell anything where it is new or unknown, but after it comes into general use, it is judged according to its worth. The continued and steady growth of Swift's Specific

is the best evidence of its excellence. It is most popular where it is best known. Every bottle sold, sells ten others. Every one that takes it becomes its friend, and recommends it to their acquaintances.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

HOTEL PALOMARES, OPEN ALL SUMMER. Pomona, Cal.

(Sixty Minutes' Ride From Los Angeles, Cal.)

A pleasant quiet house of 180 Sunny Rooms. Pure water from Artesian Wells, Open Fires, Gas, Electric Bells, Telegraph and Telephone connections. A good Livery connected with the House. Special Rates for the Summer.

F. B. DASHIELL, Manager.

HOTEL SAN GABRIEL, East of Los Angeles, San Gabriel. OPEN ALL SUMMER.

Twenty-five Minutes' Ride from Los Angeles.

Most Elegant Family Hotel in Southern California.

UNTIL October 1st, rates of \$40, \$50, \$60 and upwards per month will be made, according to selection of rooms. Transient rates, \$2 to \$10 per day. Trains leave Los Angeles on S. P. & P. R. at 9:15 a. m., 3:30, 5:10 and 9:40 p. m. Leave E. San Gabriel at 8:30, 9:45 a. m., and 3:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Good Livery. Beautiful Drives. H. R. WARNER, Manager.

Lines of City Business. Books and Stationery. LAZARUS MEYER, wholesale and retail, 111 N. Spring St. Telephone 25.

Iron Works. BAKER IRON WORKS, 242-264 Buena Vista.

Lumber. KERCKHOFF-CUZZER MILL AND LUMBER CO., wholesale and retail lumber dealers. Office, cor. Alameda and Macy sts.

Educational. LOS ANGELES UNIVERSITY—FOR term next session, students received at any time, on application, and training school departments; send for catalogue and information. CALVIN ESTERLY, President, P. O. box 2823.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE. 245 S. Spring St. Open all the year. No vacation.

A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN, Incorporated, Cor. Spring and Temple.

GERMAN TAUGHT BY A FIRST-class lady teacher. P. O. box 1016, city.

SHORTHAND PRACTICALLY TAUGHT LONOLEY INSTITUTE, WILSON BLDG.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE. E. R. SHRAEDER, L. N. IN-KREFF, F. W. KELLEY, Proprietors. 144 S. Main St.

MARK WILL OPEN A PRIVATE school for children on Monday next at 1049 HYUN ST. 3 blocks west of Temple-st. entrance on application; plans for sale.

D. L. FARALA, FROM THE FACULTY of the Madrid and Paris, Telephone 992.

PURE FRENCH SUCCESSFULLY TAUGHT BY WELL-KNOWN TEACHER. POSTOFFICE BOX 1914.

Dentists. 1892 ESTABLISHED—1892. DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING and First sts., Wilson Block; takes elevator. Teeth filled, cleaned, and extracted. Bridge work a specialty; teeth extracted without pain. Rooms 25.

DR. C. STEVENS & SONS, 107 NORTH Spring St., room 18; teeth filled and extracted painlessly by electricity; teeth, \$5 to \$10; crowns, \$2 and \$3; dentures, \$2 up. Silver, \$4 up. Best teeth, \$6 to \$10. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 109 N. Spring St., room 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

R. G. GUNNINGHAM, DENTIST, 31 N. Spring St., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips Block.

Physicians. DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. In charge of medical and surgical department of the Los Angeles Dispensary. Attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p. m.; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 12 m. 320 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1313 N. Main.

G. W. BURLEIGH, M. D., PHYSICIAN and surgeon. Office and residence, 219 Broadway, Polman Block. Special attention given to diseases of women; also diseases and all forms of existing diseases of the stomach and bowels.

DR. J. H. FORMER, RESIDENT SURGEON in the Los Angeles Dispensary. Office, 175 N. Spring St., hours, 9 to 11, 2 to 4.

REBECCA LEE DORSEY, M. D., O. F. C. 121 N. Main St., attention given to diseases of women and children. Telephone 312.

DR. BROWN, OFFICE 211 W. FIRST ST. All private diseases, and diseases of women.

MRS. A. KINDER, EXPERIENCED NURSE, 1011 N. Main St.

DR. HESTER A. HEWINGS, NEURIC diseases of women. 212 BROADWAY.

Breathless. R. B. YOUNG, ARCHITECT, ROOMS 41, 42 and 43 New Wilson Block, First and Spring streets.

MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHITECTS, Rooms 1 to 4, No. 26 S. Spring St.

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